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Because that party nates, oppress and despises laboring men. It was r solved to allow no labor but that slaves; and to degrade to the level slaves every working man. The d struction of slavery, brought about the Republican party in the interest the laboring people everywhere, has r entirely discouraged its friends. Th still hold the soil in nearly all t Santhara States, and oppress, per If so, what compromise are you in avor of, now that the war is ended?

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Did you, Mr. Seymour, in your opening speech at the Chicago Convention, August 30, 1864, say:

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If so, are you of the same opinion still?

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compensates for the party is the most mistand with the most mistand and corrupt party that sver existed.—E. P. Blair, in 1862.

I would rather sleep with a nigger than a Democrat:—F. P. Blair, in 1863.

May you lift the British out of his boots, and wrestrom his lion grasp the emerald gem of the tsea; but whether or not you shall succeed in this endesvor, may you each and all remain in Iretand or elsewhere, and never again set to clearly a middle of the stand or elsewhere, and never again set to the sand they are consulted that, and we cannot get along without that, and we cannot get along without the stand or elsewhere, and never again set to the stand or elsewhere, and never again set to the stand or elsewhere, and never again set to the stand or elsewhere, and never again set to the stand or elsewhere, and never again set to the stand or elsewhere, and never again set to the stand or elsewhere, and never again set to the stand or elsewhere, and never again set to the stand of the stand of

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It is an idle pretense on the part of the democrats that their policy is hostille only to men who are not of pure white descent. It is true that a mean prejudice of race is fostered by them, and is a main element of their strength. But the real ground of the contempt and hatred expressed by democrats towards the blacks, is that the blacks are working people. In the southern states, and wherever slavery prevails, labor is despised, and laboring men form a caste excluded from the society of those who live in idleness.

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